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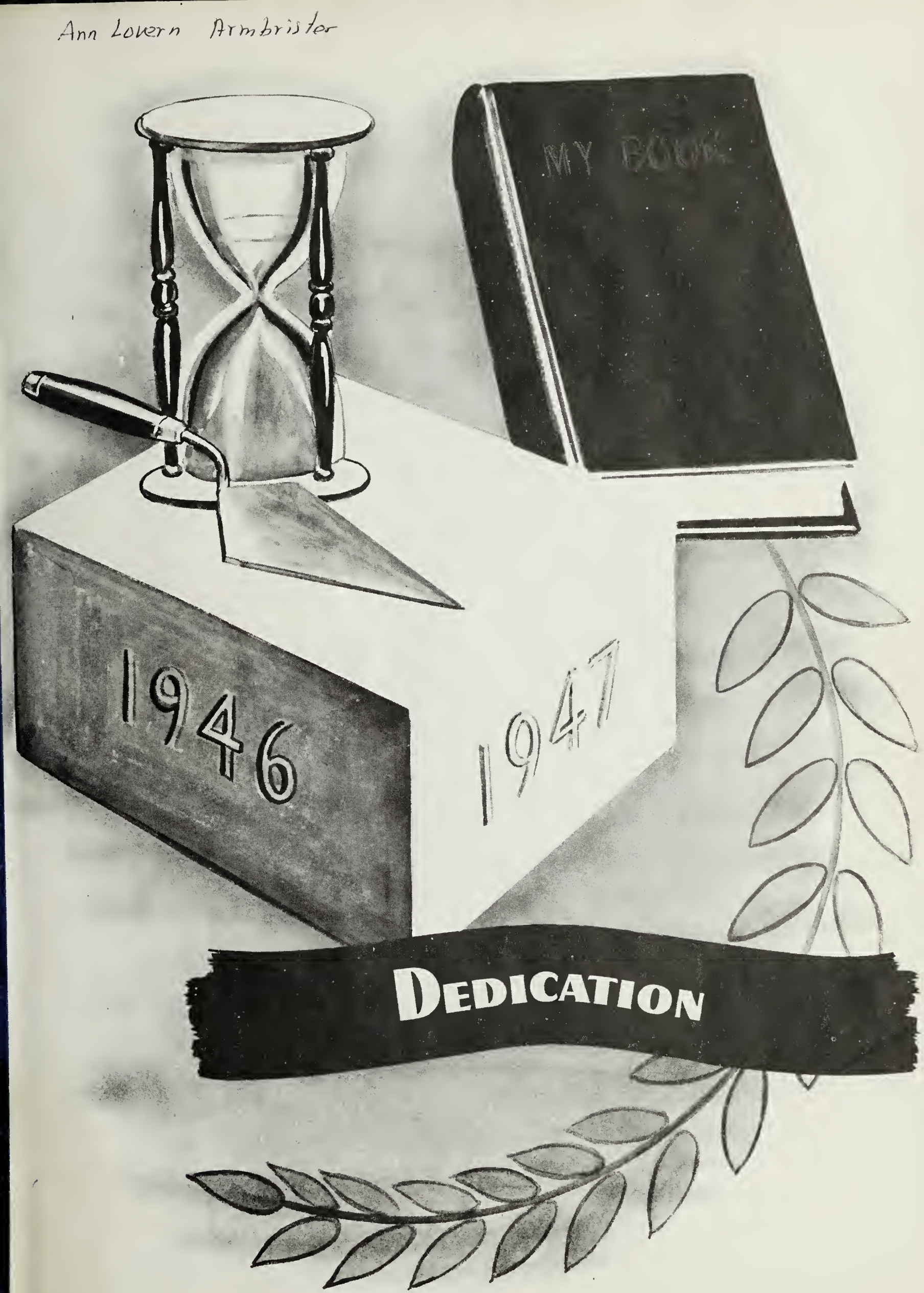
Ann Lovern Armbrister



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The Student Body of Draper High School takes great pride in dedicating this

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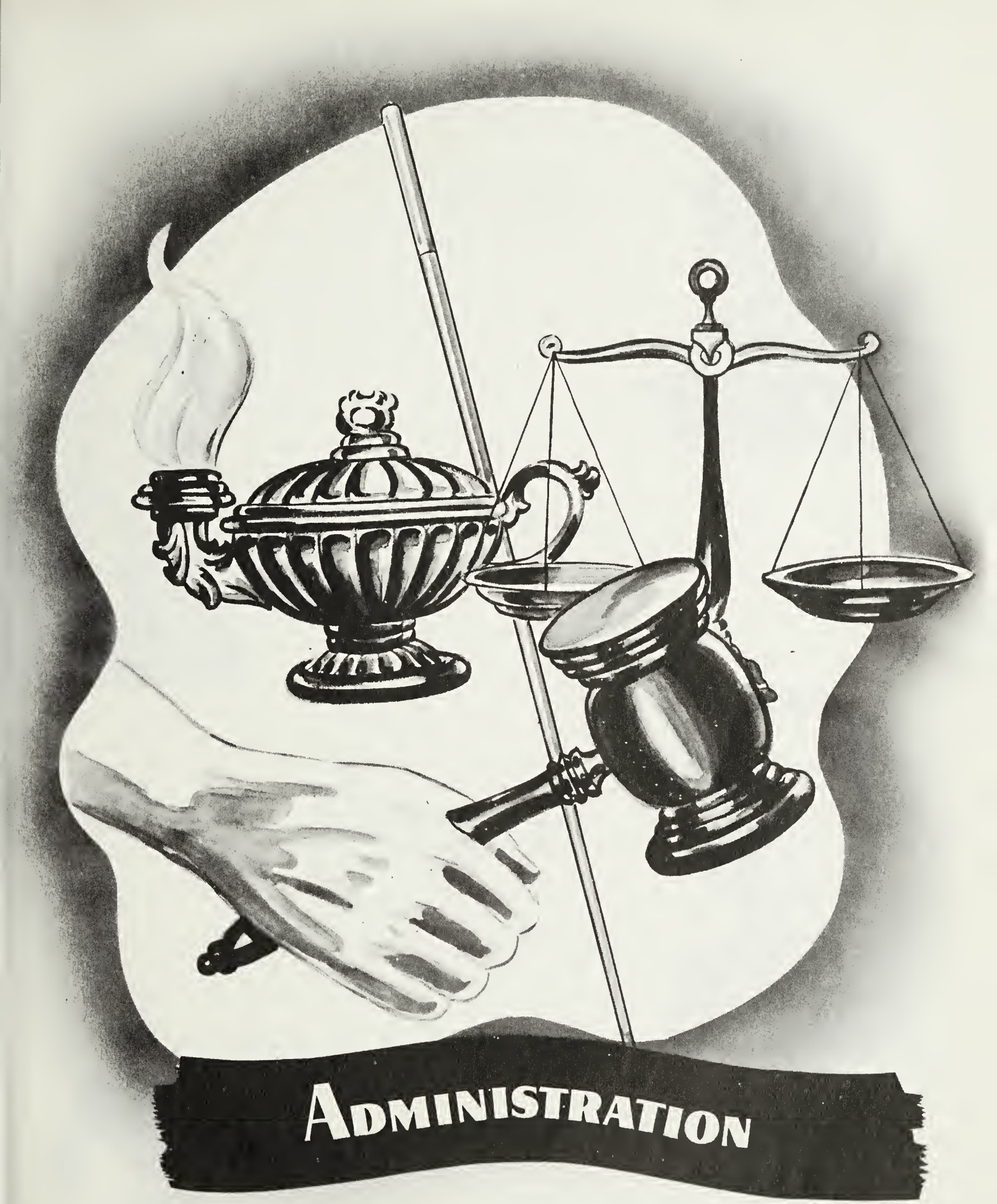
to our Principal

Mr. Harry E. Carter


ADMINISTRATION

Miss Julia Farmer
Mathematics

Mr. Ralph Allison
Physical Education and Biology

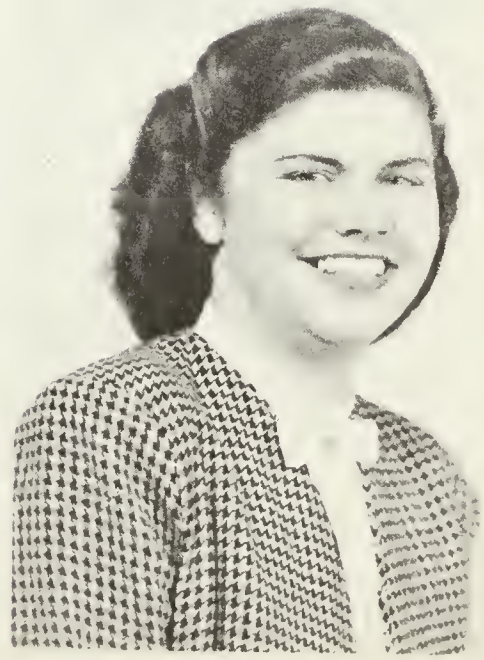
Miss Elizabeth Gannaway
Sixth and Seventh grade

Miss Edith Galbraith
Third and Fourth grade

Mr. Joe Hardy
Agriculture

Miss Margaret Harper
Fifth grade

Mrs. Elva Hurst
First grade



Miss Ann Lovern
Civics and English

Mrs. Elizabeth McGavock
History, English and Latin

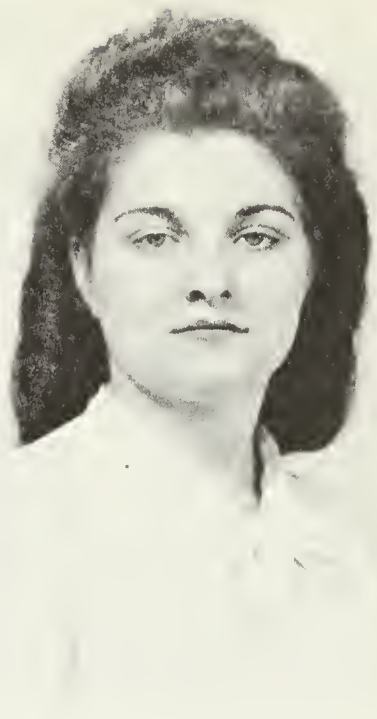
Mrs. Lalah Newman
Home Economics

Miss Elizabeth Tate
Second and Third grade

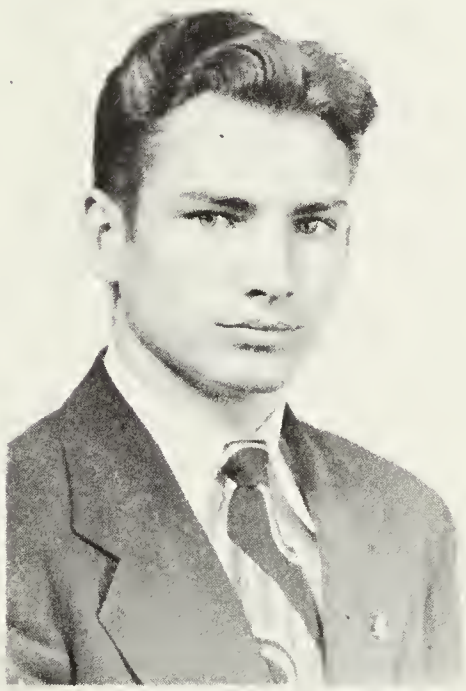
Mrs. Kathleen Payne
Librarian, Chemistry, Science

SENIORS

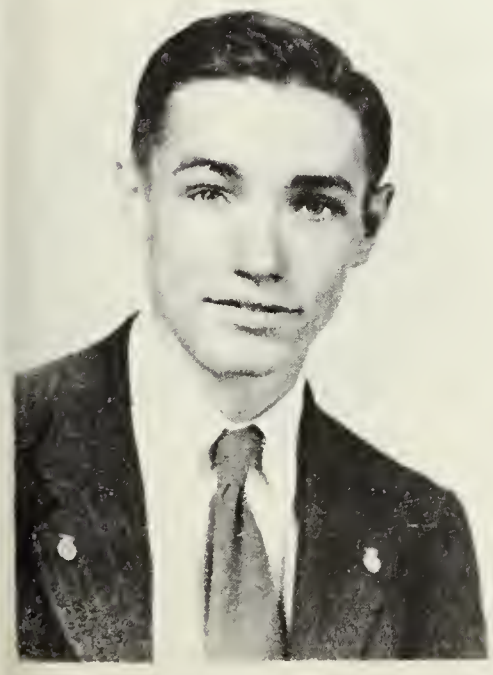
Janet Maud Armbrister "Janet"
The tomboy of the class.



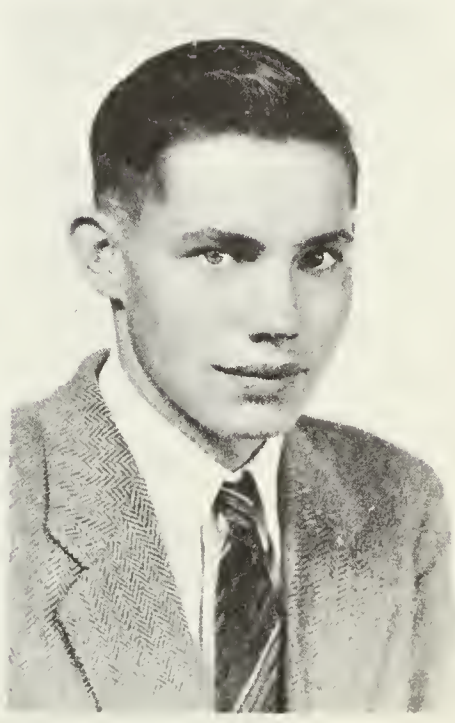
Belva Mae Alexander " Penny"
Littliest but not last.



William Gordon Bryson, "Bill"
The Glibbest flirt in D.H.S.

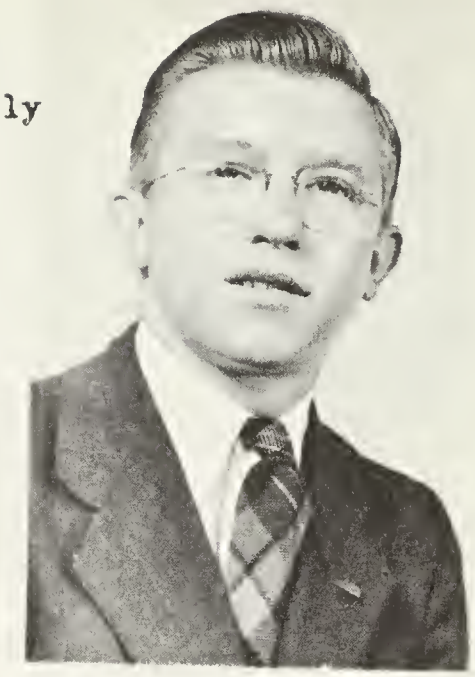


Simon Kenton Covey
A guy you can depend on.

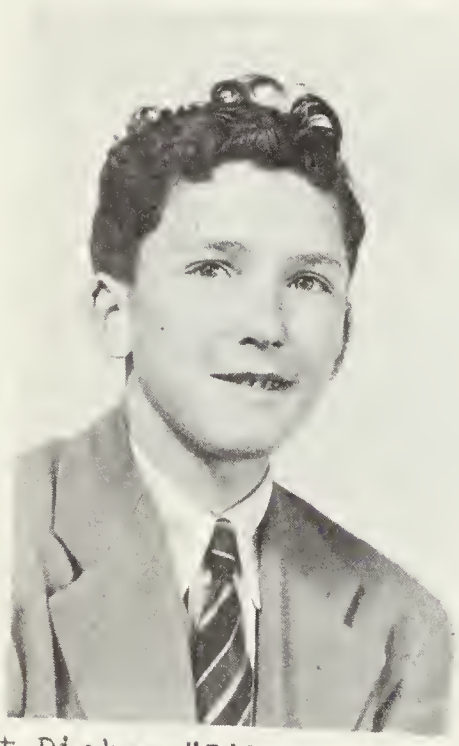


Ray Shannon Covey "Rabbit"
Always has a ready answer for everything.

Mildred Pauline Crowder "Polly"
Voted the most friendly and rightly so.



Robert Walker Dalton "Bobbie"
The future business man of the class.



William Crockett Dishon "Billy"
The guy with the giggle that makes everyone else giggle.

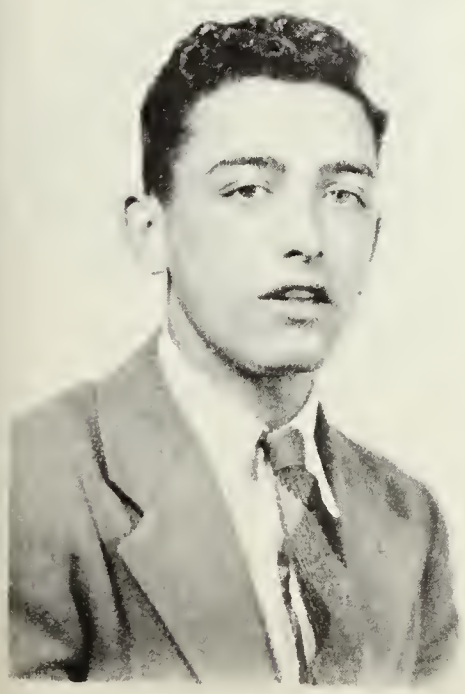
Lois Marie Edwards "Brownie"
Always courteous in her own quiet way.

Charles Arie Grimes "Arie"
He'll pull himself up by his bootstraps.

Berta Conway Howard "Connie"
The brains of the class, but underneath she's like all the rest.

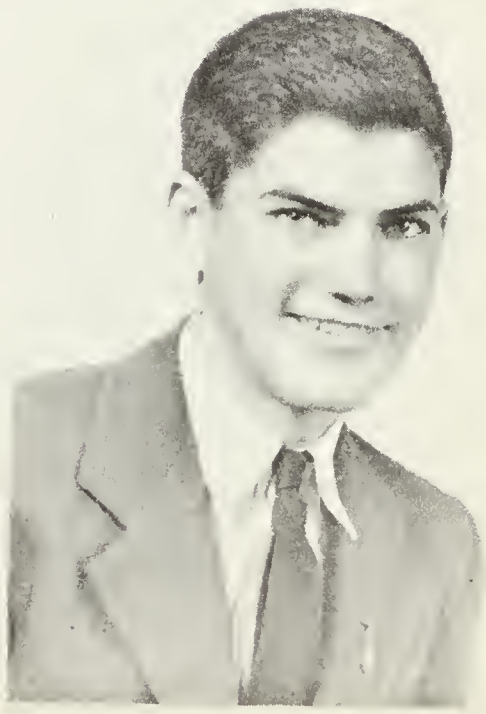
Jean Elizabeth Kirby "Jean"
A regular kind of gal to have around.

Adell Hawly Lancaster "Elmer"
A jolly good sport in a merry crowd.



Robert Lee Lawson "Bo"
The class gave him the name of wittiest-it could be craziest.

William Martin Lindsey "Bill"
Downright handsome, but still a regular fellow.



James Earnest Long "Compound"
A handy guy to have along in case of a flat tire.

Wilma Jaunita Mabe "Red"
Little but loud

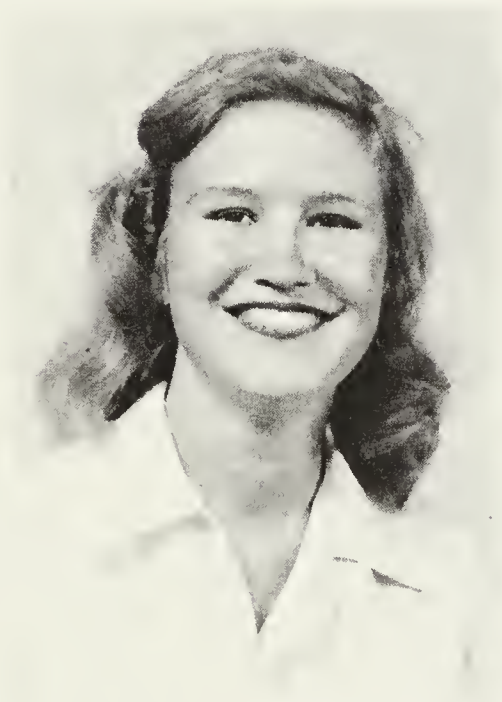
Harley Thomas Marshall, Jr. "Heggie"
The "pest" but we couldn't do without him.

Billie Deve Martin "Dibbie"
Always ready to lend a helping

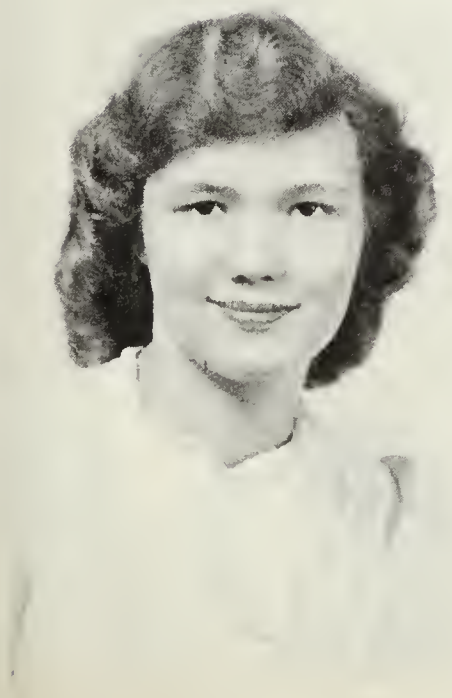
Alma Galalee O'Dell "Butch"
The quietest lass of the class.

Kathleen June Owens "Junebug"
Famous for her basketball playing.

Doris Elizabeth Peterson "Dot"
A quiet person until you get to knew her.

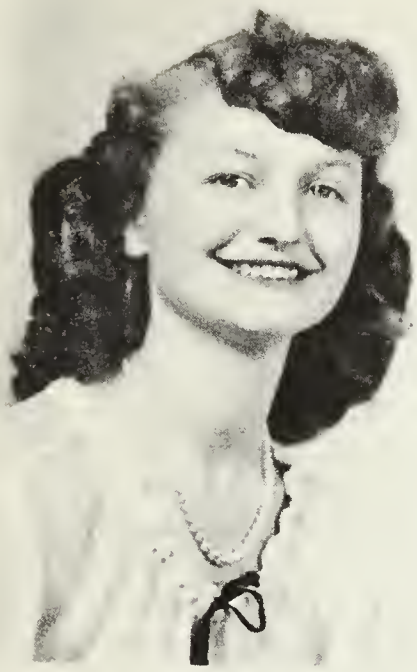


Barbara Delpha Phillips "Barbie"
A heart of gold if you can reach it.



Mary Ellen Phillips "Mary"
Quiet and bashful.

Melba Lee Shaw "Dusty"
Quiet and good-natured.

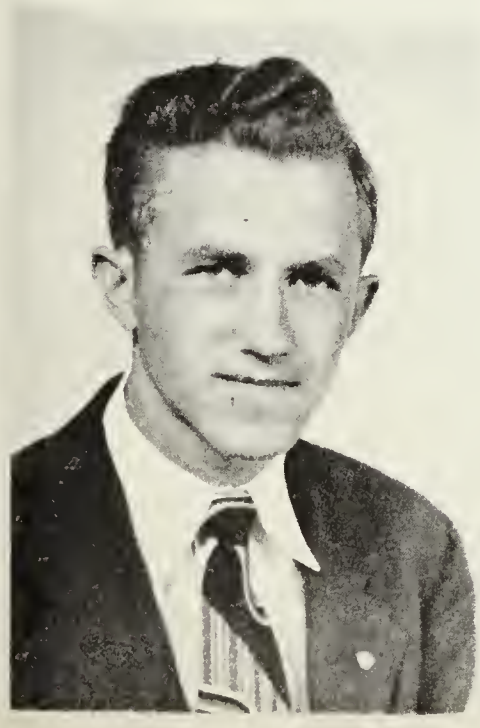


Dorothy Louise Stevens "Blondie"
The glamour gal of the class.

Hattie Louise Taylor "Hedy"
An all around gal, with a flair for housekeeping.

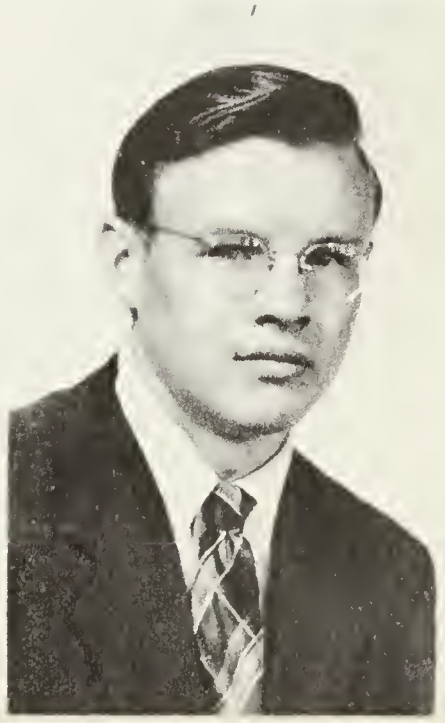
Ivery Pearl Webb "Elgene"
A gay, gal-about town.

Margaret Jean Webb "Meg"
The future nurse of the class



Munsey Willard Webb
A regular guy who gets around.

Burman Paul White "B.P."
A nice quiet sort of a guy.



CLASS HISTORY

Four years ago last September, sixty-seven green Freshmen entered high school. How silly we were and what a task to get accustomed to high school. We were guided by Mrs. Sowders and Miss Huff. We really got to know people by running into them trying to find out where we were supposed to be. Our classes organized with Margaret Webb, president; Billy Dishon, vice-president; Billie Dove Martin, secretary; and Pauline Crowder, treasurer. We also organized softball and basketball teams. Our softball team won the Championship of the school. Hoo-ray! ! !

Then before we realized it we were Sophomores and more used to high school life. This year we missed several members of our Freshmen class who left us. We were under the skillful leadership of Miss. Farmer, who helped organize our class, with Ivory Webb, president; Billy Bryson, vice-president; Pauline Crowder, secretary; Billie Dove Martin, treasurer. This year the girls took Home Economics for the first time, and were finally even with the boys by going to the annual Home Ec. and F.F.A. picnic. (Our first time-and it rained! Anyway, we had a good time in the gym and escaped the ants, too.)

How important we felt to be Juniors. We were with Mrs. McGavock. This was probably one of the happiest years we ever spent in high school. This year officers chosen to lead the class were: Adell Lancaster, president; Bill Lindsey, vice-president; Conway Howard, secretary; Billie Dove Martin, treasurer. The Dramatics Club, the Beta Club, and the S. C. A. were organized, with members of our class taking a very active part. One of the biggest events was planning and giving the Junior-Senior entertainment. We had a lawn supper at Mrs. McGavock's home. The food and the fun, and the fireworks that we had!! The favors were miniature diplomas, and how we longed for the day when we would get the real ones. Then we ordered our class rings and pins. Whee-e-e.

Last September we became dignified Seniors, with only nine months left to accomplish the many things we had planned before graduation. We spent this year with our principal, Mr. Carter. We lost two of our class, Stanley Taylor to the Army, and Almeda M Moore to a husband. Our leaders were Bill Lindsey, president; Bill Dishon, Vice-president; Billie Dove Martin, secretary; Ivory Webb, treasurer. At Hallowe'en we had a party for the class and their guests. The gym was so spooky and everyone had such a good time. Class rings and pins came in November. How proud everyone was, and how pretty the rings and pins were. At Christmas the faculty gave the high school a party. The gym was all decorated and even a tree and lights and mistletoe!!! We are now looking forward to a Junior-Senior entertainment, when we will be the guests, class night, and the always dignified Baccalaureate sermon, and finally the last great moment when we will cross the stage in our caps and gowns and receive our diplomas. And mixed with our emotions will be the feeling of sadness that our high school days are over.

Billie Dove Martin,
Historian

LAST WILL AND TESTAMENT

Being of sound and dispassing mind, we do hereby will and bequeath, on this the sixth day of May, nineteen hundred and forty seven, to the faculty and high school classes the following possessions:

Mr. Carter: A perfect student body.
Mr. Allison: A station wagon to bring all the basketball players to the ball games.
Mr. Hardy: A shop class that can drive nails.
Miss. Farmer: A position as "Math." teacher as long as she desires it.
Mrs. Payne: An interesting and industerious Chemistry class.
Mrs. McGavock: Best wishes for many happy wedding anniversaries.
Miss. Lovern: A successful life as a basketball coach.
Mrs. Newman: A can opener for her home economics classes.
Harley Marshall: A good lawyer to get him out of trouble.
Dorothy Stevens: A life of ease where everything goes right.
Bill Lindsey: A pound of confidence around the girls.
Hattie Taylor: The wedding ring that usually follows the engagement ring.
Billy Bryson: Greater skill in arguing and debating.
Adell Lancaster: The opportunity to sing in a 'Night Club'.
Billy Dishon: A joke book in order that he may laugh and grow fat.
Janet Armbrister: Continued powers to meet life with a smile.
Ray Covey: A democratic form of government.
Mary Phillips: The courage to smile at the boys without blushing.
Arie Grimes: The future of a preacher.
Alma O'Dell: Career as a housewife.
Robert Lawson: The power to grow a mustache.
Wilma Mabe: The ability to just grow.
Simon Covey: The opportunity to develop his many talents.
Jean Kirby: A successful life.
Bobbie Dalton: A lasting partnership with the Farmers.
Billie Dove Martin: The ability to capture the boys hearts.
Connie Howard: The ability to out classes in college as she has in high school.
Barbara Phillips: Love and unity, dark corners and opportunity.
Munsey Webb: A bottle of "Christmas Night" perfume.
Belva Alexander: A "Dector Pepper" for more pep.
Burman White: We leave a book, "How to Overcome Bashfulness".
Ivory Webb: A glass eye that won't flirt.
Margaret Webb: The ability to grow up to tall handsome boys.
Melba Shaw: The ability to become a successful artist.
James Long: The ability to catch himself a goodlooking wife.
Doris Peterson: The right to make some man a good wife.
June Owens: Health, happiness and prosperity.
Pauline Crowder: A fur piece to wear on her most exciting dates.
To the Junior Class: The poise and dignity of the Senior class.
To the Sophmore Class: Increased knowledge and success in the next two years.
To the Freshmen Class: The ability to study hard enough to become seniors.

Pauline Crowder & Margaret Webb

June 6 1957	THROUGHTHE CRYSTAL	Editor Barbara Phillips

Senator Covey Leads Filibuster

Senator Ray Covey (Va.) started a filibuster on the floor of Congress today when the bill to increase the ABC tax was introduced. Covey feels that the bill should not be passed because it would encourage the sale of 'moonshine' and other homemade alcoholic drinks.

Phillips Touring the States

Miss Barbara Phillips is making a tour of the states, speaking on the subject, 'Why 25% of America's Women prefer a Career rather than Marriage'. Miss Phillips is an authority on this subject.

Unusual Test in Atomics

Arie Grimes, scientist, has decided that by dividing the atom, into a liquid state, and giving to people in the form of 'hypos' the future can be foretold for a thousand years. Grimes has taken two of these this year and says there are greater possibilities for atomic power in the future.

Special- June 6 PM. Arie Grimes reported dead. Too much atomic energy!

CRASH on Draper's Mountain

In the early morning hours a Trans-America passenger plane crashed on the side of Draper's Mountain.Only the courageousness of the hostess, Miss Ivery Pearl Webb, and the pilot, Capt. Robert Lawson, saved the lives of passengers. Those who were injured were taken to the Pulaski Hospital. Miss Conway Howard, famous journalist, was a passenger on the plane.

Murderer Discovered

Sergeant Burman White, head of the Bristol branch of the FBI, reported today that Mrs. Jones confessed the murder of her husband,after the laboratory analysis of some powder found on Mr. Jones's lapel. It was a specially blended face powder, prepared especially for Mrs. Jones. Sgt. White also mentioned that Mrs. Jones is the former Alma O'Dell, a highschool class mate of his.

Red Cross Nurse Honored

Miss Adell Lancaster of Snowville, Virginia, was awarded the Service Honor Metal for her courageous work during the recent Mississippi flood. Miss Lancaster is the first nurse in Virginia to receive this award.

'Silver Crescent'Presents

The 'Silver Crescent', tonight, is presenting Billy Dishon and his'Serenaders'. The featured vocalist is Miss Margaret Webb. Miss Webb is singing, "Moon Tides" and "Song of the Stars",,two of Dishon's latest hits. Dishon is giving a new number of his famous drums.

Sails for India

Professor Simon Covey, instructor of science and biology at Yale, is leaving on the Queen Ann, Monday, for India to conduct several experiments. He also plans to make a study of the habits of the people.

Club President Recovering

Miss Lois Edwards, president of the 'Lonely Hearts Club ' is recovering from a nervous breakdown, in the Clark Sanatorium.

SOCIETY

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Mr. and Mrs, Harry Phillips announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Ellen, to Mr. Allen Charles of Boston, Mass. The wedding will take place in the fall.

ALEXANDER-WILSON

In a home wedding June 4, at 2 o'clock, Miss Belva Alexander, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Alexander of Draper, became the bride of Mr. Paul Wilson, of Chicago, Illinois. The couple left after the ceremony for a northern trip.

Personal Mention

Miss Billie Dove Martin is visiting her parents this week-end. A dance was held in her honor in the Presidental Room of the Roosevelt Hotel in Snowville.

Harley Marshall is spending the summer vacation at his home in Allisonia. He is studying law at Harvard.

After finishing her latest movie, 'Twin Trouble' Dorothy Stevens has returned to her home in Shiloh for a rest.

Miss Wilma Mabe is visiting friends in San Diego, California.

Miss Doris Peterson, director of music at Duke, gave an organ recital at the new Draper Civic Auditorium, Wednesday evening.

BOOK REVIEW

"1001 Corny Jokes" by Janet Armbrister (Smith's, $2.10). If you like jokes that make your sides split, and the buildings shake, you will like this new and entirely different book.

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SPORTS ROUND-UP

Bill Lindsey, Army football coach, is predicting a great season for the high-ranking cadets. Lindsey played with the VMI 'Goblers' in '50, '51, '52.

Bill Bryson is coaching the '57 All-American basketball quint, who will hit the floor for their first game in the fall.

Pauline Crowder, owner of the 'Refined Riding Academy', bought a new race horse, "Hot Spot".

If James Long succeeds in defeating John Reddy, he will go against Joe Bazooka heavy-weight champ in August.

June Owens won the 'Silver Ball' basketball award, as the best forward in the State.

Hattie Taylor-Marshalls' six girls have a basketball team of their own, with Hattie as coach and her husband as referee.They play in the basement of their home.

LOCAL NEWS

Miss Jean Kirby, librarian and head of the English department at Draper High School, announced at the PTA Meeting last night that funds have been appropriated for the new public library at Draper. Miss Kirby is to be head of the library.

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WHO'S WHO

Best all around	Margaret Webb	Robert Lawson
Most popular	Billie Martin	Bill Lindsey
Best looking	Lois Edwards	Bill Bryson
Neatest	Billie Martin	Bobbie Dalton
Cutest	Hattie Taylor	Billy Dishon
Most Attractive	Adell Lancaster	Bill Lindsey
Best friends	Polly Crowder	Bill Dishon
	Margaret Webb	Burman White
Most athletic	June Owens	Bill Bryson
Best sports	Ivery Webb	Munsey Webb
Most courteous	Janet Armbrister	Bill Bryson
Most original	Ivery Webb	Billy Dishon
Wittiest	Wilma Mabe	Robert Lawson
Most sincere	Dorothy Stevens	Simon Covey
Loudest	Hattie Taylor	Harley Marshall
Quietest	Alma O'Dell	Simon Covey
Most friendly	Polly Crowder	Ray Covey
Most bashful	Mary Phillips	Burman White
Biggest pest	Conway Howard	Harley Marshall
Sunniest disposition	Doris Peterson	Robert Lawson
Most likely to succeed	Barbara Phillips	Arie Grimes
Idle	Belva Alexander	Ray Covey
Most ambitious	Jean Kirby	Arie Grimes
Most studious	Conway Howard	Simon Covey
Most absentminded	Melba Shaw	James Long
Most dignified	Conway Howard	Bobbie Dalton
Biggest heart breaker	Billie Martin	Munsey Webb

CLASS SONG

1. the bright sun is shining a-bove the green mountain; the
2. So thro' life we'll journey still learning every day No

moon is descending be- hind the blue hill As we
more the good friends, no more the well-known ways; For

start on life's journey from dear Draper High School, We
us new paths must open new duties fill our time May

know we will miss you, but we'll love thee still We have
fortune smile upon us as we journey sublime So

made many friendships spent many happy
classmates stand together as heartily we

hours We have worked faithfully since we entered
sing Our loyal song of parting and no more bells to

these halls Now our hearts are filled with a sense of
ring But time can never alter devotions tried and

sadness, As we leave forever thy dear kindly walls.
true, And memories will make sweeter thy joys that we knew.

CLASS POEM

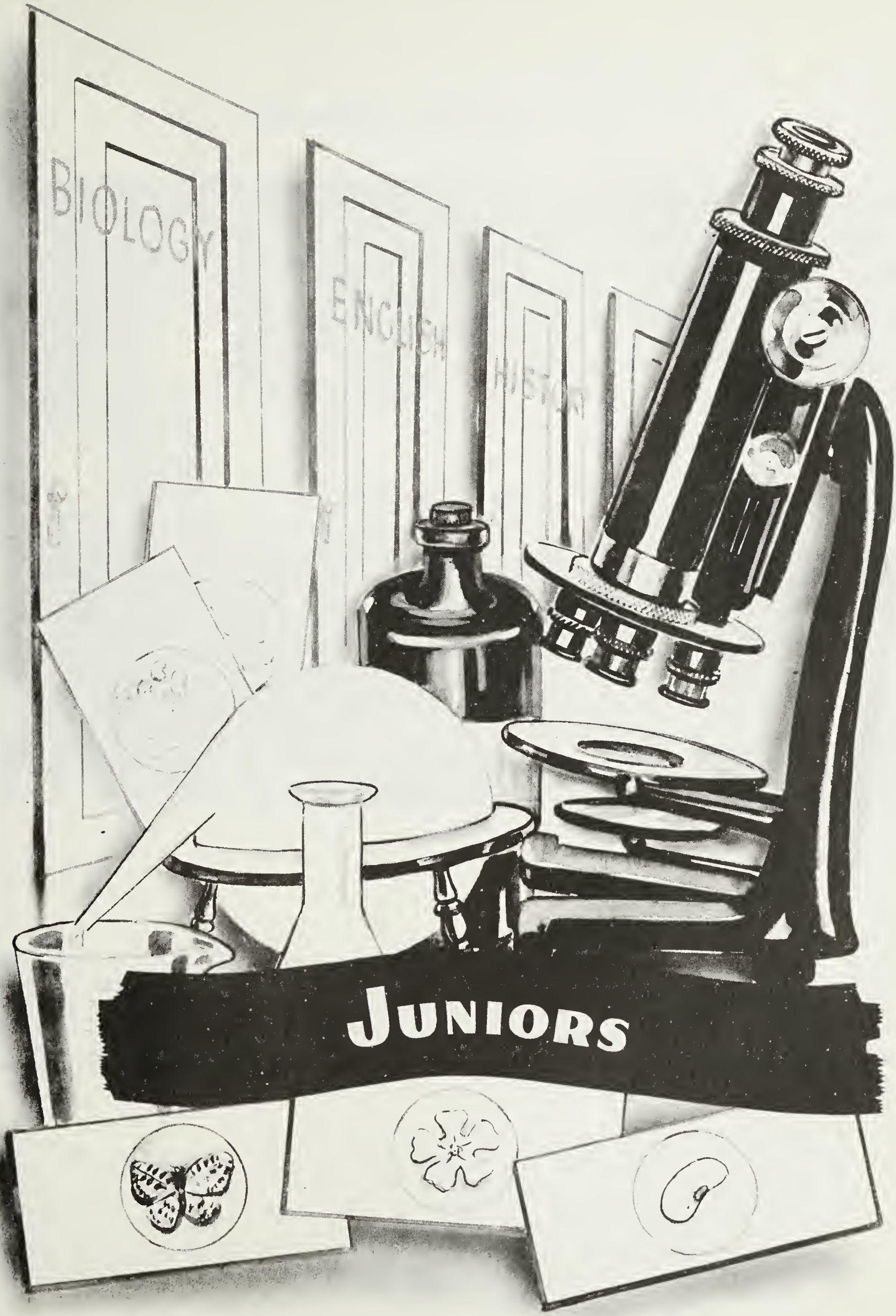
'Twas four years ago, in '43;
Though we thought it scarcely worth while
To spend much time in the old school house;
We started out with a smile.

As Sophomores, we were not as dumb
As most people thought us to be.
With the help of our teachers we made the grade;
And our goals we were beginning to see.

And then as Juniors, it was hard to believe
That our lessons could easily be learned.
With hopes and fears and one more year,
Our diplomas we could earn.

We, the Seniors, so dignified and proud,
Find ourself at the end of the way;
And to our schoolmates, now, we'll say,
"From you dear friends, we part today."

Ivory Pearl Webb


BIOLOGY
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JUNIORS

JUNIOR CLASS

Left to right, first row: Betty Hubbard, Kate Quesenberry, Nadine Shelor, and Peggy Duncan; Second row: Ruby Marshall, Georgie Milton, Wanda Witt, Dorothy Gregory, Eugie Tolbert, Rachel Snavely, and Thelma Stillwell; Third row: Margaret Vires, Charles Jackson, Mezell Hedge, Glenn Taylor, Mary Long and George Taylor; Fourth row: Ray Phillips, Charles Clark, Hugh Huff, Otis O'Dell, Davis Miller, Ray Covey, and Roy Lawson.

SOPHOMORES

SOPHOMORE CLASS

Left to right, First row: John Miller, Laudie Cox, Bob Baker, and Jimmie Peterson; Second row: Elva O'Dell, Loretta Cox, Dorothy Flinchum, Christine Dishon, Ethelyne Taylor, Ann Phillips, Betty Moorefield, and Pauline Graham; Third row: Alene Grime: Dorthy Watson, Frances Huff, Dorothy Hodge, Opal Vires, Frances Bell and Mavis Huff; Fourth row: Elouise Smith, Clara Mae Armbrister, Audrey Quesenberry, Mary Ann Southern, Ethel Mae Hall, Joan Phillips and Virginia Clark; Fifth row: Wallace Moore, John Showalter, Colleen Flinchum, Ella Mae Phillips, Marie Dishon, Annie O'Dell, C.A.Vires, Jessie Ray Reynolds; Sixth row: Millard Spence, David Tolbert, and Steve Sayers.

FRESHMEN

FRESHMAN CLASS

Left to right, First row: Virginia Whitt, V irginia Lindsey, Geraldine Covey, Louise Vires, Lucille Lawson, Virginia Simpkins, and Ellen Morris; Second row: Peggy Mabery, Betty Milton, Wilma McPeak, Mary Lynn Graham, Dorothy Dalton, Margaret McPeak, Margie Quesenberry, Reba McPeak, Bonnie Miller, Betty Kelly, and Elizabeth Edwards; Third row: Iva Wilson, Mary Grimes, Bernice Phillips, Barnestine Shelton, Wanda Smith, Marie Bowles, Lena Mae Reep, Bonnie Taylor, Artie Marshall, Hazel O'Dell, Berton Dalton, Bertie Stillwell, Frances Edwards, Martha Horton, Geraldine Smith, Helen Kirby, Margaret Boyd and Edith Dale.

FRESHMAN CLASS

Left to right, First row: Randolph Gallimore, Donald Brown, James Smith, Eddie O'Dell, Douglas Gunn, Issac Huff, Jimmie Peterson, Ray Bond, and Donnie Jarrells; Second row: Trubie Quesenberry, Guilford Martin, Tommy Kelly, Dick Taylor, Marvin Phillips, Cecil White, Eugene Eades, Cecil Shelton, Lonnie Sutphin and Junior Morris.

Activities

ANNUAL STAFF

Left to right; First row: Ivery Webb, Conway Howard (Editor), Adell Lancaster, and Lois Edwards; Second row: Jean Kirby, Miss Levern, Bill Bryson, Dorothy Stevens, Ray Bond, Simon Covey and Randolph Gallimore.

BETA CLUB

Left to right, First row: Betty Kelly, Bonnie Miller, Kate Quesenberry, Harley Marshall, Elva O'Dell, Wanda Witt, Loretta Cox, Audrey Quesenberry, and Nadine Sholer; Second row: Adell Lancaster, Peggy Hubbard, Virginia Lindsey, Conway Howard, Rachel Snavely, Clara Mae Armbrister, Dorothy Hodge, Ethylene Taylor, Christalene Dishon, and Mary Ann Southern; Third row: Randolph Gallimore, John Miller, Davis Miller, Simon Covey, Mr. Carter, Bill Bryson, Jessie Ray Reynolds, and Steve Sayers.

BETA CLUB

The National Beta Club is a non-secret, leadership service club for high school students of America.

The purpose of the Beta Club is to encourage effort, to promote character, to stimulate achievement, to cultivate leadership qualities, to reward merit, and to encourage and assist students to continue higher education after high school graduation. The Beta Club is constituted as a non-profit educational organization.

The constitution of the Beta Club provides that any surplus occuring in the treasurery of the Beta Club will be used to assist worthy and needy students to defray the cost of advanced education. No financialbenefit inures to any stockholder, persons or individuals.

The Draper Beta Club was chartered in 1946. The Club sponsor is our principal, Mr. H. E. Carter.

The Officers are Harley Marshall, president; Kate Quesenberry, vice-president; Elva O'Dell, secretary; Wanda Whitt, treasurer.

The Beta Club canned thirty bushels of tomatoes and sold them by the case to add to our treasury. This project required two days of hard work in the cannery, but we enjoyed it.

Our attempt to establish a book rental system met some success. Several students gave us books which we have rented and we hope to add to our stock next year.

As to social activities, our Beta Club prepared a buffet dinner which was a delightful affair, judging from the food consumed and the spirit of gaity which prevailed. After dinner everybody climbed aboard a school bus, graciously loaned by the School Board, for a trip to the Pulaski Theatre.

Later, in April, a simple party was staged at the gym. where dancing and cards were the only forms of amusement, aside from wholesale participation in refreshments.

The Aims and Purposes of the S. C. A. are:

1. Better co-operation between teachers and pupils.

2. Better understanding of schools.

3. Better relation between teachers and parents.

4. Better co-operation between pupils.

5. Better development of self-reliance in pupils.

Our organization has accomplished the following:

1. Bought a basket ball and volly ball.

2. Given the boys $50.00 for base ball equipment.

3. Put up a store on the school ground.

4. Bought curtains and paint to black-out the gymnasium windows.

5. Bought brooms.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Left to right, First row: Mr. Allison, Nadine Sheler, Billie Dove Martin, Bill Lindsey, Ivery Webb, and Bill Dishon; Second row: Barbara Phillips, Kate Quesenberry, wilma Mabe, Margaret Webb, Hattie Taylor, Polly Crowder, Adell Lancaster, and Randolph Gallimore; Third row: Jimmie Peterson, Virginia Whitt, "Ginger" Lindsey, Betty Hubbard, Peggy Duncan, Wanda Witt, Conway Howard and Ray Covey; Fourth row: Jimmie Smith, Bob Baker, Donald Brown, Harley Marshall, Arie Grimes, and John Miller; Fifth row: Munsey Webb, Bill Bryson, Ray Reynolds, Davis Miller, Laudie Cox, Simon Covey, and Bobbie Dalton.

F. H. A.

Members of the F.H.A are: Opal Vires, Belva Alexander, Janet Armbrister, Pauline Crowder, Conway Howard, Jean Kirby, Billie Dove Martin, Wilma Mabe, Alma O'Dell, June Owens, Barbara Phillips, Doris Peterson, Mary Phillips, Dorothy Stevens, Melba Shaw, Margaret Webb, Dorothy Gregory, Mozell Hedge, Mary Long, Faye Marshall Georgie Milton, Dolores McPeak, Ruby Marshall, Mary Alice O'Dell, Kate Quesenberry Rachel Snavely, Nadine Sheler, Thelma Stillwell, Eugie Tolbert, Margaret Vires, Wanda Witt, Clara Armbrister, Frances Bell, Loretta Cox, Virginia Clark, Colleen Flinchum, Pauline Graham, Mavis Huff, Peggy Hubbard, Ethel Hall, Bettie Morefield, Elva O'Dell, Annie O'Dell, Jean Phillips, Audrey Quesenberry, Mary Southern, Dorothy Watson, Berton Dalton, Christalene Dishon, Dorothy Flinchum, Aileen Grimes Dorothy Hodge, Frances Huff, Ella Phillips, Anne Phillips, Eloise Smith, and Erma Stamper.

The Future Homemakers of America

The Future Homemakers of America is the national organization of pupils studying home making in junior and senior high schools of United States and Territories. As an integral part of the program of home economics in the schools of America, it offers opportunities for the future development of pupil initative in planning and carrying out activities related to homemaking.

The Future Homemakers of America bring together state groups interested in and working toward better homes and family living, provides opportunities to share in solving problems important to home life, and sponsor group projects, local, state and national in scope; it increases opportunities for the development of leadership and intelligent participation so much needed in a democratic society.

During the month of December the home economics girls made articles that were suitable for Christmas gifts. The Chapter also prepared and gave two boxes to needy families at Christmas.

The following girls gave a home economics report over W.P.U.V; Kate Quesenberry, Billie Dove Martin and Pauline Crowder.

The Goals are:

1. To promote a growing appreciation of the joys and satisfactions of homemaking.
2. To emphasize the importance of worthy home membership.
3. To encourage democracy in home and community life.
4. To work for a good home and family life for all.
5. To promote international good will.
6. To foster the development of creative leaders in home and community life.
7. To provide wholesome individual and group relations.
8. To further interest in home economics.

The Draper F.H.A. Chapter was organized in September 1946 with sixty-five members under the guidance of Mrs. Lalah Newman and the following officers:

President, Billie Dove Martin; Vice-President, Nadine Sholer; Secretary, Kate Quesenberry; Treasurer, Pauline Crowder.

F. F. A.

Left to right, First row: Trubie Quesenberry, Otis O'Dell, Robert Lawson, James Smith, Ray Phillips, Charles Jackson, Ray Covey, Willard Puckett, John Showalter, and Mr. Hardy; Second row: Douglas Gunn, Roy Martin, Eugene Eades, Harley Marshall Bill Dishon, Davis Miller, Eddie O'Dell, Issac Huff, Guilford Martin and Lunnie Sutphin; third row: Burman White, Dick Taylor, Randolph Gallimore, Simon Covey, Bill Bryson, Bill Lindsey, Ray Covey, Garland Tolliver, Jimmie Petersen, Cecil White; Fourth row: Cecil Shelton, John Miller, Laudie Cox, Bobbie Dalton, Arie Grimes, Harley Covey, and Bob Baker; Fifth rev: David Tolbert, Steve Sayers, James Long, C.A.Vires, and Munsey Webb.

Draper's Valley Chapter Story

At the regular April meeting, 1946, the new Chapter officers for the coming year were elected in order to give the new officers an opportunity of a training period under the old officers.

The officers elected were as follows:

Bill Lindsey	President
Bill Bryson	Vice-President
William Dishon	Treasurer
Simon Covey	Secretary
Laudie Cox	Reporter

The chapter entered the State Contest and won first place in the district, second in the State, and silver emblem recognition in the National Contest. Cash prizes for district and state were $40.

Four of our members were awarded the Degree of State Farmers. They were, William Dishon, John Sayers, Francis Farmer, Eugene Miller. The two high scoring farmers and one delegate attended the State Convention at Blacksburg. Expenses paid by the chapter. Eugene Miller and Francis Farmer were the two State Farmers making the trips and Davis Miller,President elect made the trip as delegate representing the chapter.

Our Superintendent of Schools, Mr. Frank J. Critzer, and Mr. J. A. Hardy, Agriculture Instructor, recieved Degree of Honorary Farmers at the convention.

The chapter sent seven members to the State F.F.A. camp at Smithfield the first week in August.

The chapter conducted a rye project of thirty-five acres. Chapter members took care of the project with the chapter owned equipment. The net proceeds above normal tractor hire and labor expenses after all work was completed was $126.00.

At the regular September meeting the President appointed the following committee chairman: Robert Dalton, Supervised Farming; Bill Bryson, Cooperative Activities; Simon Covey, Community Service; Bill Dishon, Leadership Activities; Robert Lawson, Earnings and Savings;Laudie Cox, Conduct of Meetings, Ray Covey, Scholarship; Charles Jackson, Recreation; Davis Miller, General.

Seed treating rings were established in the three following communities by F.F.A. members, Draper's Valley with Steve Sayers, as Chairman; Shiloh, Davis Miller, chairman; Snowville, Ray Covey, chairman; the three rings treated a total of 515 bushels of small grain. An award of one dollar was to be given to each boy on the ring treating the most seed. This was won by the Valley ring which treated 349 bushels.

One of our cooperative objectives was to conduct a farm sale. This sale was held on the afternoon of November 27. The sale was held on the school ground with Mr. Rock Duke as auctioneer. The terms of the sale were cash on receipt. The items sold amounted to $1,293.00 which included the chapter owned Ford Fugerson tractor, plow and tiller. We sold this tractor because it was the older of the two chapter owned tractors and with the increase production in farm tractors, we would not have enough work to justify two tractors.

At the fifth regular meeting on December 18, the main item of business was the raising of the new members to the Degree of Greenhand. This was done successfully as prescribed by the initation committee. Seventeen new members were initated.

A community service objective was to build a walk to the agriculture building. This was done by the community service committee.

The cooperative activity committee repaired the chapter owned brooder house at a total cost of twenty-seven dollars. As a chapter project we will raise 150 baby chicks for broilers in this house.

The chapter public speaking contest was held April 21. All members entered the contest and the prizes were awarded as follows; Bill Lindsey, first prize, received $10.00; Harley Marshall, second place, received $5.00; and Steve Sayers was awarded $2.50 for third place. At the federation public speaking contest Bill Lindsey won second place.

Five members will make applications for State Farmers Degree, and two members will enter shop and farm electrication contest.

Organizations to help the needy were formed in each community, and the chapter contributed to Red Cross and March of Dimes. The Chapter provided slaughtering facilities for farmers in the community, and 200 hogs were slaughtered.

As a community service objective the chapter bought 29 bushels of red clover seed for farmers in community, and is selling hybrid seed corn on a commission from producer. In the farm shop the made a farm trailer for use with the H-Farmall tractor, and we sold 2,000 lbs. of scrap metal.

The Supervised farming committee mixed 3500 pounds of mineral mixture for the chapter members.

A farm forestry project was started this year by setting out 2000 trees on a farm in the community.

The last payment was made on the H-Farmall tractor the last of February. This tractor is for hire to farmers in the community, and is operated by chapter members.

The election of 1947-48 officers was held at the April meeting. The following officers were elected:

President	Davis Miller
Vice-President	Charles Jackson
Secretary	John Miller
Treasurer	Laudie Cox
Reporter	Bob Baker

Simon Covey,
Secretary

NEWSPAPER STAFF

Left to right, First row: Simon Covey, Davis Miller, Conway Howard, Mrs. McGavock Adell Lancaster, and Lois Edwards; Second row: Eugie Tolbert, Nadine Sheler, Randolph Gallimore, Rachel Snavely, Mr. Allison, Peggy Duncan, Dorothy Stevens, Ray Bond, Jean Kirby, Virgini Whitt, and Ivery Webb, Laudie Cox, absent.

CHORAL CLUB

Left to right, First row: Hattie Tayler, Dorothy Hodge, Adell Lancaster, Alma O'Dell, Earnestine Shelton; Second row: Dorothy Stevens, Frances Bell, Polly Crowder, Betty Hubbard and Loretta Cox; Third row: Jean Kirby, Peggy Duncan, Doris Petersen, Ivery Webb, and Betty Kelly; Fourth row: Mary Phillips, Colleen Flincham, Margaret Webb, Hazel O'Dell, and Bonnie Miller; Fifth row: Elouise Smith, Wilma Mabe, Reba McPeak, Audrey Quesenberry, and "Chubby" Kirby; Sixth row: Bonnie Tayler, Dorothy Dadge, Berton Dalton, Mary Ann Southern and "Ginger" Lindsey; Seventh row: Geraldine Covey, Edith Dale, Elizabeth Edwards, Lois Edwards and Betty Milton; Eight row: Margaret Boyd, Artie Marshall, Marie Bowles, Wanda Smith, and Lena Mae Roop.

ATHLETICS

GIRLS' BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right, First row: Lois Edwards, Miss Lovern; Second row: Polly Crowder, Margaret Webb, Kate Quesenberry, Hattie Taylor, Ivery Webb, Adell Lancaster, and Wanda Whitt; third row: Frances Bell, Peggy Duncan, Clara Mae Armbrister, Janet Armbrister, June Owens and Georgie Milton.

BASKETBALL TEAM

Left to right, First row: C.A.Vires, Bill Bryson, George Taylor, Charles Jackson, and Mr. Allison; Second row: Issac Huff, Davis Miller, Glenn Taylor, Jessie Reynolds, Harley Marshall, Steve Sayers, and Randolph Gallimore; Third row: Dick Taylor, Tommy Kelly, Millard Spence, Ray Covey, Donnie Jarrells, and Bob Baker;Fourth row: Wallace Moore, Donald Brown, Ray Phillips, John Miller, Ray Bond and Ray Covey.

BASEBALL SQUAD

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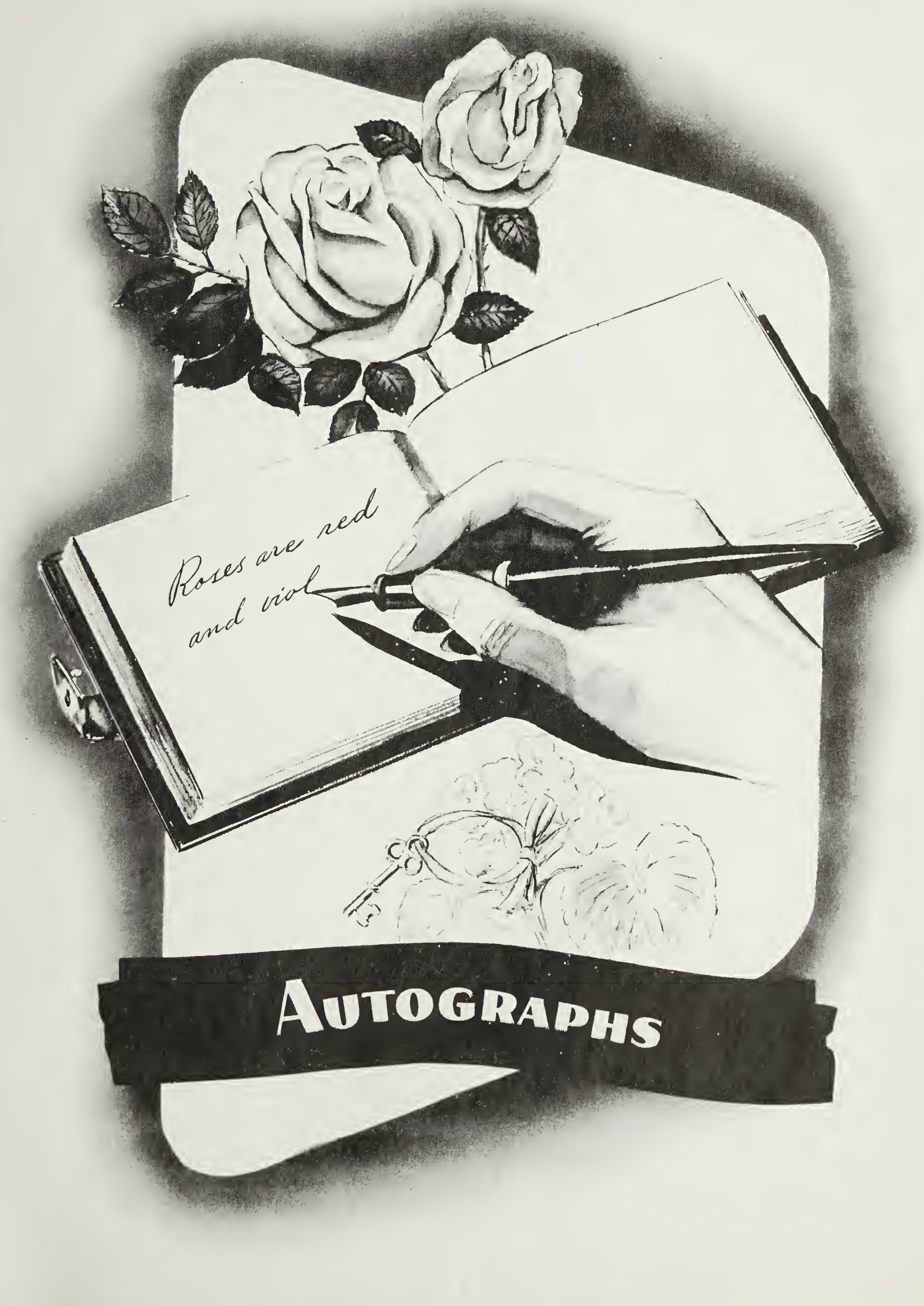
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